### JOHN C. SPOONER, EX-SENATOR, DIES

Leader Succumbs Here to Long Illness.

REFUSED CABINET OFFERS

Civil War Veteran, Adviser of McKinley and Long Promiment in Nation.

John C. Spooner, formerly United States Senator from Wisconsin and for many years prominent in Republicar political circles, died this morning at 1:10 o'clock at his home in 205 West Fifty-seventh street. At his bedside when the end came were his wife. Mrs. Annie M. Spooner; his son, Philip Spooner, and the family physician, Dr. Albert G. Weed of 152 West Pifty-seventh street.

Senator Spooner suffered a nervou breakdown about the first of May, du ties connected with America' effort, and had been confined to hi bed practically ever since. Dr. Weed was called to attend him a few days after the first symptoms of liness appeared, and a few days later his condition was so serious that his other son, Spooner of Milwaukee, was sent for. He came, but Senator Spooner gained in strength so rapidly that he went back to his home in the West.

The Senator then made such progress toward recovery that last Monday morn-ing he was able to sit up for an hour or two, and it seemed then that he would get well in due time. But that after-noon he had a relapse, and from that time until his death he sank gradually in spite of all the physicians could do. Willett Spooner was telegraphed yesterlay, but was unable to reach New York before his father died

It was back in 1867, a short time after the close of the civil war that state Senator Starks of Sank county, Wisconsin, called on Gov. Lucius Fair-child in connection with a bill he was fathering in the Wisconsin Legislature.
"Governor," said Senator Starks, as he was about to begin his argument,
"I wish you would send that boy from

Fairchild glanced around. see to boy, Senator," he replied.
"Who's that then but a boy?" de manded the visitor with some petulance "Sep this way, John," said Gov Faircalld.

Senator allow me to introduce my ow private secretary, Col. John C. Wisconsin is likely to send that 'boy' to the United States Senate

#### Fight to Win Senatorship.

It was seventeen years later and after an interim in which the boy Spooner became one of the best known Republicans in the State of Wisconsin that in a three cornered fight he was nominated for the United States Senate over his former superior, Gov. Fair

The incident in the excutive chambe n Madison marked the beginning o during which he was an unsuccessfu Senate, twice had the privilege of de lining a Cabinet appointment proferred y President McKinley, also of declin membership on the United States and Brilish Joint High Commission and tack in 1903 was for a time boomed a

Presidential possibility. Although his entire public career was identified with the State of Wisconsin Senator Spooner was a native of Indiana being born at Lawrenceburg, Dearborn county, on January 6, 1843. In 1859 he moved with his parents and settled at Wisconsin State University, but sus-pended his studies when the civil war courred and enlisted as a private in the Fortieth Wisconsin. He emerged from the service with the brevet of Major and became secretary to Gov. Fairchild with the rank of Colonel, meantime having completed his legal course and gained feet in 1907. When the second squad-consists to the bar-

His career from that time was marked by rapid advancement. He served as Assistant Attorney-General of the State and after moving from Madison to Hudgon in 1872 was and after moving from Madison to 1872 was and after moving from Madison to 1872 was and after moving from Madison and, after moving from Madison to Hudson in 1870, served a term as a member of the Assembly from St. Croix county. In 1884 he moved back to Madison, in the meantime having become a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1884, after having spent three menths canvassing the State in the interests of James G. Blaine, there came a demand from all marts of the State for

demand from all parts of the State for Spooner's nomination to the United States Senate. The other Republican Spooner's nomination to the United ing to get possession of the Confederate States Senate. The other Republican flag Private Hounslow killed Capt. John candidates were former Gev. Fairchild Mitchell, son of the editor of the Richard Tudge William T. Price then a and Judge William T. Price, then a member of the House of Representatives. udge Price's campaign managers eventually decided they could not win and threw their support to Spooner, with the result that he was nominated for the

term beginning March 4, 1885. Six years later he was succeeded by William F. Vilas, a Democrat, although e received the solid vote of the Republican delegation in the Wisconsin Legis-lature. He was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican Na-tional Convention in Minneapolis in 1892, and the same year received the the United States Senate for the

term beginning March 4, 1897.
Although it did not become known Although it did not become known active in the raphy in the Congressional Direct it is a fact that in 1898, when Cor line N. Bliss resigned as Secretary of the Interior, President McKinley offered the portfolio to Senator Spooner, who re-fused. Again in 1281 he declined apolntiment as Attorney-General. Despite a announced intention of not being candidate for reelection Senator oner was for a third time elected for the term beginning March 4, 1903, re-ceiving every Republican vote in both louses of the Wisconsin Legislature. He resigned on March 3, 1907, to take affect the following May, since which

#### MARRIED.

MORGAN-de GERSDORFF.-On June 7. at B. Paul's Church, Stockbridge, Meas, by the Rev. George Grenville Merrill, Alma, daughter of Mr. and Percy Morgan, Jr., of New York.

### DIED.

CHADBOURNE - Grace Chadbourne, wife of Thomas L. Chadbourne, at 530 Park avenue, on June 2. funeral private. Kindly emit flowers.

SHAM.—At his residence, 122 East Thirty-eighth street, New York city, on Mon-day, June 9, 1919, in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Charles Isham. Villiam B. and Julia Isham and husand of Mary Lincoln Isham. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday. June 11, at 19 A. M.

Picase omit flowers.

time Senator Sponer practised law in New York in partnership with his 5TH AVENUE CHEERS

Great Rail Question Settled. It has been said of Senator Spooner that he had no superior in the country is a constitutional lawyer. He special-Famous Wisconsin Republican and one of the most important cases conducted by him was that of Schulenburg vs. Harriman, involving the principle that the failure of any railway corporation to comply with the conditions subsequent of a land grant which it may be attempting to earn does not operate as a forfeiture of the grant, but that such forfeiture may come only by specific act of Congress. Senator specific act of Congress. Senator Spooner won his case before the United States Circuit Court and again on appeal to the United States Circuit Court and again on appeal to the United States Supreme Court, thus settling for all time a question of the greatest importance to the North-west.

west.

During his service in the upper house of Congress Senator Spooner vigorously opposed Federal incorporation of railroads by compulsion, favored reciprocity with Cuba in non-competing products, opposed the granting of ship subsidies, and consistently fought against the practice of the street of the consistently fought against the practice of the consistent of the c tice of attaching general legislation in the form of riders to appropriation bills. This system he originally described as "legislative claim jumping." He' was particularly interested in legislation af-fecting the codes applying to Alaska and fecting the codes applying to Alaska and the insular possessions, and his work in this connection has frequently been de-scribed by jurists as responsible for the smooth working and non-conflicting codes that have been established.

In addition to a striking personality Senator Spooner was possessed of a versatility of diction, strength of statement and mastery of logic that won for him many a verbal skirmish. He made it a point research to the statement of the statement o point never to descend to personal in-sinuations or an expression of unfounded charges, and when a candidate for ome-invariably instructed his workers to observe the same rules of speech. To political adversaries he was courteous and dignified. To poor clients he was a friend and guardian to whom they could

go without money and without price.
Senator Spooner's heritage of American citizenship was of long standing.
His first American ancestor was William pooner, who emigrated from England n 1637 and settled at Dartmouth, Mass. dembers of the family were prominent Members of the family were prominent in early colonial affa.ws, and the Sena-tor's grandfathers, Philip Spooner and Samuel Coit, were officers in the Revolu-tionary War. Senator Spooner held honorary degrees from Yale, Columbia and Wisconsin universities. He was married at Madison, Wis. on September 10, 1868, to Annie E. Main, who with three sons, Charles Philip, Willet Main and Philip Loring Spooner, survives him.

#### EX-HEAD OF GERMAN NAVY STAFF DIES

Von Holtzendorff Fell When U-boats Failed.

BERLIN, June 10 .- Admiral Henning ron Holtzendorff, head of the German general naval staff during the greater part of the war, is dead, according to an amouncement made to-day. He was retired last August,

Prior to the war Admiral von Holtzendorff played an important part in the development of German naval power. He was appointed head of the German naval general staff in September, 1915, and held the position until August 2, 1918, save for about two months during the summer of 1916. He was a follower of Admiral you Tirpitz in advocating the prosecution of submarine warfare and predicted that they would starve England after six months of effort. As a result of the work of U-boats under his direc-tion he received the decoration Pour la Merite early in 1917.

Admiral von Holtzendorff was retired and succeeded by Admiral Scheer, owing to frantic representations by German army leaders following the entry of American troops into the Marne battle that unless their arrival in France in such enormous numbers be checked Germany's hopes of a military victory were shattered. Admiral von Holtzen-dorff excused the failure of the U-boats to check transports by saying that doz-ens of bases had been established from the check transports by saying that doz-ens of bases had been established from the check transports by saying that doz-ens of bases had been established from the check transports by saying that doz-ens of bases had been established from the coast of Scotland to France and that the troop ships did not run on sched-ules and were guarded by swift naval

The Admiral was born in Berlin 1853. From 1895 to 1991 he served in the Adriatic Squadron. He was made a ron of the United States North Atlantic

#### ROPER HOUNSLOW.

STAMFORD, June 10 .- Roper Hounslow civil war veteran who received th Congressional medal for bravery, died at the Soldiers Home in Noroton, Conn., The action | which he distin guished himself took place in July, 1864 when a raiding party captured Morris Island, near Charleston, S. C. In fight mond Examiner, who carried the stan-dard. Later in the war Hounslow was captured, but escaped to the Union lines. He was born in Stamford and enlisted here in 1861.

#### MRS IONE H. VANDEVER.

Mrs. Ione H. Vandever, wife of Jacob B. Vandever, manager of the Nazareth Cement Company of Manhattan, was found dead in the bathroom of her home at 226 Onslow place, Kew Gardens. terday. A physician said that death was probably due to acute indigestion and us nomination for Governor, but Mrs. Vandever evidently had gone to eated. He was again elected the bathroom to get medicine. Mrs. the bathroom to get medicine. Mrs. Vandever was a member of the Kew Gardens Country Club and had been active, in the Red Cross. She was 45'

#### WALTER S. GOODNOUGH.

Walter S. Goodnough, for several years director of manual training in the New York school system, died at his home, 97 South Park avenue, Rockville Centre, L. I., yesterday. He was born Centre, L. I., yesterday. He was born in Boston sixty-six years ago and was graduated from Commercial College in that city. He was professor of drawing in schools at Sålem, Mass., in 1873, and in 1891 was made director of drawing in the public schools of Brooklyn. In 1899 he was appointed director of manual training for the Greater City by Superintendent Maxwell. He leaves his widow and a son.

Mrs. James McDonald Entertains for Many Guests.

Special Despatch to Tur Six.

Washington, June 10.—The Spanish Amkassador and Mme. De Riano were guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by Mrs. James McDonald. Other guests came later to hear a programme of plantation songs and im-

#### Red Cross Helps 343 Brides.

The work of the Motor Corps of the Red Cross in May included the transportation of 343 war brides from the piers Merrill. Alma, daughter of Mr. and to hotels and rooming houses. The numbers Carl A. de Geredorff, to David ber of casual officers carried was 1,207.

Overseas nurses 1,438 and litter cases 235. There were 1,032 ambulance cases. The Motor Corps carried 4,248 soldiers to places of entertainment during the

### THE WAR IS OVER

ing about the comfort they got from the Alien's Foot- Ease, the antiseptic powder to be staken into the aboes, which their sweethearts, mothers or staters sent them. Until it is tried no one knows what a quick and wonderful relief Allen's Foot-Ease is to paint it, aching, swellen, tender fact, Corns, Bunions and Callonses. It makes waiting a delight. Sold everywhere,

# SCOUTS' PAGEANT

Three Thousand Boys Portray History of Their Organization.

\$200,000 RAISED SO FAR

This Morning.

A pageant depicting the various tages of the Boy Scout movement from its beginning to the present time was the feature of the third day of Boy Scout week. The parade of about three thousand Scouts in uniform and costume, with eight bands and a number of historical floats, started at Washington Square at 4 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon and passed up Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street.

It was reviewed at the stand in fron of the Public Library by former Sec-retary of the Treasury McAdoo, chair-man of the National Citizens Committee. and James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. William H. Edwards, chairman utive. William H. Edwards, chairman of the local citizens committee, flanked by a guard of honor of sixteen Scouts, headed the column. Following him came the colors of America and the Allies borne by twelve platoons of boys in uniform, who marched in such good or-der and made such a fine appearance that they drew generous applause from the crowds that lined the sidewalks all

the way to the Plaza. The greatest interest was attracted by groups of Boy Scouts dressed as In-dians, frontleremen and historical char-acters. John Paul Jones, Buffalo Bill, Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Texas Jack, Yellowstone Kelly, Sam Houston and George Rogers Clarke were some of the

characters represented. An Uncle Same float showed Scouts n the uniforms worn by American coldiers in every war, from the buff and blue of the boys of '76 to the olive drab blue of the boys of 76 to the clive drap khaki of the present day doughboy. An-other float represented "the Old Swim-ming Hole," two boys in bathing suits taking occasional dives in an improvised

Although this parade was the bigges Boy Scout demonstration ever seen in New York, it is by on means the biggest event on the calendar for this week's drive to get 1,000,000 grown up members and raise \$1,000,000. To-day at 10 and raise \$1,000,000. To-day at 10 clock an athletic parade, in which will appear upward of 2,000 stars, past and present, of the sporting world, will march up Fifth avenue to help the Scout

The New York and Detroit baseball clubs will march in uniform: there will be baseball and football players from Princeton, Harvard and Yale, including Walter Camp, Ted Coy, Charley Brick-iey, Wyllis Terry, Foster Sanford, Bill Reed. Bill Clark Pooch Donovan and Reed, Bill Clark Pooch Donovan and Dutch Carter. Big Bill Edwards, himself one of the most famous of the old time football heroes, will lead the parade, with Chairman McAdoo. Mayor

Hylan will review the procession.

Secretary of War Baker sent the following message to the scout headquarters yesterday: "The members of the Boy Scouts of America have in their help to the War Department lived up to their reputation for loyal and effective service in a manner which here were

to their reputation for loyal and effective service in a manner which has won them the respect and admiration of the nation. They have nobly worked at the front 'over here' as well as 'over there' for liberty and justice."

Former President Taft sent the following telegram to Chairman Edwards of the citizens' committee: 'I sincerely hope that the Boy Scout week will result in the securing of a large fund with which to sustain this most noteworthy and useful association. I have come and useful association. I have come across its beneficial effect in my con-stant travel all over the country and its organization and efficiency is to be encouraged. Of course a large financial attend to the boys the men will be all

had been collected up to last night; this sum comprises chiefly dollar member-

lips.

Besides the parade the programme today includes a noon meeting on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, a Boy Scout emonstration in drilling and signalling n Wanamaker's auditorium at 3 o'clock a ball game at the Polo Grounds be-tween the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers and numerous outdo meetings throughout the city in the af-

#### NEW BARNEY WILL TRIAL

second Action to Fix Woman's Mental Condition Starts.

The retrial of the case to determine he mental condition of Mrs. Jane E. Barney when she made a will disposing of an estate of about \$300,000, was be-gun yesterday, before Surrogate Cohalan Two years ago, when the case was tried, it was decided in favor of the plaintiffs, who alleged that Mrs. Barney was of unsound mind at the time of

tate. Although wealthy, Mrs. Barney, who was the widow of Hiram A. Barney, at one time a partner in the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., denied herself proper food and clething and surrounded herself with cats and other pets, and lived the life of a recture. The first trial was the life of a recluse. The first trial was distingulated by a hypothetical question last Crosby and Mrs. Fred K. J. Rensse-put to alientsts, which took three hours Jr., defeated Mrs. Francis J. Olsap and

## DINNER FOR SPANISH ENVOY.

grange of plantation songs and im-personation; given by Miss Clara Alex-ander. The Serbian Minister and Mme. Grountch, Mrs. Marshall Field and sev-

eral other dinner hosts took their guests to the entertainment. Among Mrs. Mc-Donald's dinner guests were Major-Gen. and Mrs. Barnett. Gen. and Mrs. McCawley, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs.

ley. Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Slater and Lady Willert.
The Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Bonillas were hosts at a dinner to-night in the Embassy in honor of Major-Gen. Candido Aguilar of Mexico. Governor of Vera Cruz and son-in-law of President Carranza. Mme. Bonillas returned to-day to Washington after spending six weeks in and near New York.

The Minister of Serbia and Mme. De Grouitch entertained at dinner to-day in

The Minister of Serbia and Mme. De product the engagement of her causarformulate entertained at dinner to-day in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. ter, Miss Elizabeth E. Brown, to Charles Baker. Secretary Raker was absent owlike Secretary Raker was absent owto his angagement to make the gradCharles Francis Robbins of Upper MontCharles Francis Robbins is a graduate. ling to his engagement to make the grad-uating address at West Point, where he went this afternoon, accompanied by his young daughter, Miss Betty Baker.

Miss Murray Ledyard of New York

Mrs. Robbins of Upper Mont-clair, N. J. Mr. Robbins is a graduate of Yale, class of 1907, and is a member of the Yale and Hardware clubs and Up-per Montclair Country Club.

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. LEW FIELDS STARS The marriage of Miss Mercedes Crim

The marriage of Miss Mercedes Crimmins, daughter of the late John D. Crimmins, to David Challinor, will take place at noon to-morrow in the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Noroton, Conn. Miss Crimmins will enter the rectory with her brother, Col. Thomas Crimmins, and her only attendant will be her sieter, Mrs. Frederick Robins Childs. Owing to recent mourning in both families only relatives will ing in both families only relatives will be present at the wedding breakfast which will follow in the Garden House at Firwood, the country estate of the

Crimmine family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bloodgood and Miss Rosalie Bloodgood are at Brisrcliff Lodge for this month, and later will go to Ear Harbor for the remainder of the

who were married last Saturday in the Onteora Church, Tannersville, N. Y., are passing the early part of their honey-moon in Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. Mark Bristol, who now is in Washington, will go to Martin Hall, Great Neck, L. I., to-morrow, to be with Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite until she starts for Constantinopie to join her husband, Rear Admiral Bristol Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan and the Misses Kernochan, will pass the summer in Bernardsville, N. J.

Miss Marguerite Schenck, daughter of Willard Parker Schenck, will be married to Thomas Ware Maires this evening in he Dutch Reformed Church, Flatbush A reception will follow in the home of the bride's father, 209 East Nineteenth treet, Brooklyn,

The marriage of Miss Claire Dutton McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor, to Capt Charles Henderson Mats of Chicago will take place to-day in the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Paul of

Philadelphia are at the Plaza. Mrs. Ian Hay Beith has arrived from London and is at the Vanderbilt, where she will be joined later by Major Beith on his arrival from Hollywood, Cal. Miss Gladys Isabel White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashlyn White, will be married to Nelson Fitz Gerald Cham-bers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, this afternoon at 5 o'clock

#### in St. Luke's Church, West 141st street. ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

St. Louis have announced the engage-Dennell, to Thomas Hunt Taimas.

Dennell, to Thomas Hunt Taimas.

Carlton House, this city, son by a former
marriage of Mrs. Winthrop E. Dwight,
22 East Forty-seventh street. Mr. Taimage was graduated from Princeton in
1817, and is a member of the Union,
at Knickerbocker and Racquet and Tennis
clubs. The wedding will take place in

Sr. Louis.

Was made yesterday

was made yesterday

was made yesterday

step in the cabarets he was inevitably overtaken by all kinds of trouble. Trying to reconcile his family to the results
ing to reconc

ment of their daughter, Miss Martha Serrill Shoemaker, to Capt. Edward Ser-rill Flash of New Brighton, Staten Island. Capt. Flash returned recently from France with his unit, the 105th Machine Gun Battalion.

#### DIPLOMAS GIVEN AT WEST POINT TO-DAY Secretary Baker Will Preside

the presentation of diplomas to-morrow to the student officers' class the West Point June week exercises consisted today of a full day's programme of events ulminating in the graduation ball this

at the Exercises.

This morning at 10:30 the memorial chimes presented by Mrs. Lawton in honor of her father, Gen. Robert Anderson of the class of '28, were dedicated. This was followed by an organ recital experience of the class of the clas panels in the big church on Chapel Hill. The services were attended by the stu-

unions were held at noon. At 4:30 a re-ception was given for Secretary of War Baker, visiting alumni and the members of the student officers' class. At 6 o'clock a review of the student officers and the corps of cadets was held on the grass. Plain class dinners and the big ball featured the evening's programme. To-morrow morning at 10.30 the 277 members of the student officers' class (class of '21) will receive their diplomas from the hands of Secretary Baker. The exercises will be held under the trees near the Battle Morney the trees near the Battle Monument on Trophy Point. The honor man of the class is George L. Horowitz, 19 Second

#### MORE JOIN LENOX COLONY.

Several New Yorkers Are Among New Arrivals at Resort.

Special Despatch to THE Sex. LENOX, Mass., June 10 - Miss Mar tried, it was decided in favor of the plaintiffs, who alleged that Mrs. Barney was of unsound mind at the time of her death in 1915. She was 80 years old when she died.

The complainants allege that Mrs. Barney was unduly influenced by Louis Miss Mary Wisses Heriha and Mrs. Reginald Barclay of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Miles White, Jr., of Baltimore, Mrs. Defrees Critten and Barney was unduly influenced by Louis Miss Maryoric Care. The complainants allege that Mrs. Ballimore, Mrs. Defrees Critten and Barney was unduly influenced by Louis V. Ennie, 539 West 148th street, the executor and residuary legatee of the estate. Although wealthy, Mrs. Barney, who was the widow of Hiram A. Barney, at one time a partner in the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., denied herself proper Duval's illness in New York, are ex-Duval's illness in New York, are expected shortly in Stockbridge.

In a foursome at the Stockbridge golf links to-day Miss Kathrine Van Rensse-

Mrs. Henry G. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Staats of New York are entertaining Mrs. Frank L. Montague at Great Barrington. Mrs. J. Macy Willetts and her children acrived in New Marlboro to-day. Mr.

Willetts will arrive July 1 for the sea-Mrs. Charles Campbell, wife of Capt. Campbell, former secretary at the Amer-ican Embassy at Lisbon and now on Gen. Pershing's staff, is with Mrs. Ed-

#### METHODIST FUND OVER TOP. Total Is \$106,295,000, With Some

Districts Unreported. CHICAGO, June 10.—The Methodist oint centenary campaign for \$105,000. 100 passed its goal to-day, the director, or, John W. Hancher, announced. The total reached \$106,295,000, with six large sub-divisions yet to report their atest contributions.

#### East Orange Girl Engaged.

Mrs. William Thayer Brown, 172 Pros-pect street. East Orange, N. J., has an-nounced the engagement of her daugh-

# AS 'A LONELY ROMEO'

Comedian Is at His Best in Musical Farce at Shubert Theatre.

LARGE CHORUS OF GIRLS

Summer Show, Filled With Humorous Scenes, Pleases the Audience.

"A Lonely Romeo,"-At the Shubert Tom Thomas......Jack Kellar augustus Tripp......Lew Fields Marie Gay ...... Frances Cameror Sybit Tripp. Violet Wilson
Alexina Tripp. Octavis Broake
Larry Tripp. Harry Clarke
Ichabod Wintergreen Frank Doane

Lew Fields is always welcome. Like all funny men, he is funnier some times than at others. Often the inability of the In St. Luke's Church, Convent avenue and 141st street, to-day, Mise Caroline Huntington Knight, daughter of Dr. and like to be depends upon those circum-Mrs. Edward Hudson Knight, will be stances that are proverbially described married to Linn de Riemer Maynard of trois his humor as far as possible. He constant the stances an artist, utilizing a studied is always an artist, utilizing a studied and polished method of transmitting his natural talents to the public. He hapens to be in particular favor just now since his latest appearance at the Cen-tury Theatre showed him to be more diverting and spontaneous than he had been for years. This thought evidently lingered in the grateful minds of the au-dience that welcomed him at the Shu-bert Theatre leat welco. bert Theatre last night.

He appeared as Augustus Tripp, a hat-ter and man of family so addicted to dancing that he disguised himself at night to seek this diversion. His name, Augustus Tripp, might have suggested some such inspiration on the part of the playwright, who happened in this case to be the veteran, H. B. Smith. In addi-tion to devising for Mr. Fields this role of the dancing deceiver, he placed him in one of the restaurants to which he re-sorted, in his own millinery shop, in an ice cream parlor" and a country home So in the matter of background at least the talents of the comedian were not re-stricted. There were lyrics by Robert Smith and melodies by Malvin Franklin and Robert Hood Bowers. The usual presaution in favor of a numerous coop-eration was duly taken.

his son or cajoling his wife, appealing to his son-in-law elect or lavishing gifts on his daughter, there was comedy in all his devices. There was real nov-elty in a scene at the telephone in which the voices of his family protesting at his absence from home were heard. Finally the family pet dog was brought to bark its displeasure.

A comic altercation with a locksmith

led to Mr. Fields's specialty with the "property" alds to humor. Last night he had a hat shop, so the trying on of hats to fit a Western stranger was added to that long list of mechanical interludes which includes the roda fountain, the harber show the surgest and the second fountain. WEST POINT, June 10.—On the eve of the rest of the rungs in Mr. Fields's ladne presentation of diplomas to-morrow der of fame. The audience seemed last night to take genuine pleasure in his efforts to force hats of various styles and sizes on the head of the suffering Frank Doane.

But "A Lonely Romeo" must be made move more quickly and its excessive length must be curtailed unless the star expertly done; but it dragged in the first act to a perilous gait at times. Frances Cameron is too spirited in song and ac-At the noon rally on the Sub-Treasury steps yesterday 100 new members were signed up. A. B. Leach, chairman of the Manhattan canvass committee, announced that \$200,000 of the \$1.000.000

The services were attended by the student officers and the corps of cadets, as well as the hosts of friends of the cadets and other visitors to the post.

Grameron is too spirited in song and action to make her responsible and Violet Wilson proved a welcome arrival in the field of musical farce. She possesses an agreeable personality and gives indications of greater capacities than her part tions of greater capacities than her part

Octavie Broake had no chance to cal it "carpets" as of old, but she imshe appeared. Harry Clarke contributed to the scenes of the play designed to re-veal the home life of a milliner. Herbert, a son of Mr. Fields's, made

his first appearance in a small role.

There was a large and active chorus
of girls as well as a cohort of chorus men to proclaim the return of silk hats and plaids to favor. The dancing was eccentric, as in the case of Joe Niemeyer, if it was he who did such wonderful con-tortions in the first act, and alluring in the steps of Jessica Brown.

#### MISS HASKELL A BRIDE JUNE 21.

Plans Completed for Marriage to

H. M. Post at Galilee, N. J. Arrangements have been completed for the marriage of Miss Mary Riker Haskell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Haskell of this city, to Henry Morgan Post, which will take place June 21, at noon, in the little Church of St. Peter's by the Sea. Galllee, N. J., near Seabright. As the church is small the ceremony will be witnessed by rela-tives and most intimate friends. Guests rom New York will go there by special train. Miss Haskell has selected for her

Miss Haskell has selected for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. How-land E. Jones. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Audrey Riker, Edith Graham, Gertrude Hoyt, Margaret Strong, Emily Glibert and Elizabeth Amory, the last mentioned of Boston, Charles M. Post will be his brother's best man, and the unbest will be the strong. Charles M. Post will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Charles Stewart Butler, E. Vail Stebbins, Clarence H. Young, Amory Haskell, brother of the bride, Edmund Clary, Morgan B. Post, a brother of the bridegroom; Howland B. Jones and Russel A. Cowles. After the ceremony there will be a reception and wedding beautiful and the state of the bridegroom; Howland B. Jones and Russel A. Cowles. After the ceremony there will be a reception and wedding breakfast at Oak Hill Farm, the country place of the bride's parents in Red Bank. Guests for the breakfast will leave New York by special train from the Pennsylvania station.

Miss Haskell is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Riker, who for many years lived at 19 West Fifty-seventh street.



### U. S. FLAG ENTERED WAR AT VIMY RIDGE

Borne on American's Bayonet as Canadians Charged, Says Col. Parkinson.

TELLS CHAPLAIN'S STORY

Speaks at Private Opening of War Memorials Exhibi-

The story of how the American flag went over the top at Vimy Ridge three days after our entrance into the war was confirmed yesterday by Col. R. F. Parkinson, D. S. O., of the Royal Ottawa Regiment, who is in charge of the Canadian War Memorials Exhibition at the Anderson Galleries. Inderson Galleries

Speaking at the opening of the ex-hibition, Col. Parkinson remarked that it might seem strange to some people that the paintings of the Canadian war artists should be shown.

of which he is director, he gave some heretofore unpublished details of the appearance of the Stars and Stripes on the

"Following the attack at Vimy Ridge," e said, "the Reverend Father Lieut.-Col French of Ottawa, chaplain with the Ca-nadian forces, was going about in the wards at the Canadian clearing station dministering absolution to the dying He was summoned to one cot by the eyes of a man from the United tates who had been serving in the Canadian infantry. This man, who had peen wounded in the abdomen, was a non-Catholic. "When the priest asked him how he

felt, he replied, 'Not so bad, father. I want to live to tell my people at home the Stare and Stripes into battle in this

war."
"He added, We heard last Sunday that the United States was coming in, and I got a small American flag and put it in my kit. To-day when we went over the top I fastened it to my bayo-

ever doubts the chapiain might have had of the story, thinking it to be a pos-sible result of delirium, were dispelled

tion Here.

vestern front on April 9, 1917.

#### Tells Chaplain's Story.

Col. Parkinson explained that what-

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It was explained that the pictures, which portray many phases of life with the Canadian forces, will be finally-housed in a epecially built memorial gallery at Ottawa.

#### Pictures Are Realistic.

The guests at yesterday's opening wer Canadians, who displayed a great interest in the various types of painting included in the exhibit. The realism of many of the pictures executed by the official artists, who studied their subjects notal artists, who studied their subjects under fire, was remarked especially by the many visitors who had seen service at the front. The "First Gas Attack at Ypres," by the English artist Roberts, was the subject of much discussion because of its unusual technique. This painting is of extremely modern tone and contrasts strongly with many other pictures in the gallery in which it is pictures in the gallery in which it is

hung. The paintings by the English artists who also aided in picturing Canada's part in the war on canvas were likewise the subject of consideration attention, a great amount of interest being centred upon "War in the Air," by C. R. W. Nevinson, which is hung at the head of

should be shown here before being exhibited in the Dominion. He said, however, that as ten thousand men from the United States had volunteered in the Canadian army the memorial was in a large sense our own.

Then, referring to an extract from the files of the Canadian War Records Office, of which he is director, he gave some of which he is director, he gave some of which he is director, he gave some of the Canadian War Records Office, H. E. Manville, John Quinn and Biles Carman. A musical programme the first statrcase.

Among the guests were Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles Bliss Carman. A musical programme was directed by Miss Florence Parbury, singer and artist, who served overseas is a nurse.

Before the opening of the exhibit Col. Parkinson and the staff in change of the rarkinson and the staff in change of the exhibition were guests at the Canadian Club. F. W. Shibley, president of the Canadian Society; George Morgan Lewis, secretary of St. David's Society; E. F. Darrell of St. George's Society; A. B. Haliday, secretary of St. Andrew's Society, and the Rev. John Williams, president of the British Schools and University. dent of the British Schools and Univer

#### FOLLIES,' 13TH EDITION, GIVEN Piece Will Come Here.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun ATLANTIC CITY, June 10.—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., produced at the Apollo Theatre to-night the thirteenth edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies." The work is in two acts and twenty scenes. lyrics and music for the second act are by Irving Berlin. The score for the ballet, in which Marliyn Miller appeared is by Victor Herbert. Rennold Wolf co had of the story, thinking it to be a possible result of delirium, were dispelled when the soldier drew a small American flag from under his blouse and showed it to him.

The inability of the Duke of Devonshire to attend the opening of the exhibit yesterday was the source of deep disappointment to those interested, but Col. Parkinson expressed the hope that Lyle Alda, Van and Schenck, Maurice

the Canadian Governor-General would be here some time next week.

To the 600 persons who attended the gallerels yesterday on invitation, introductory remarks were made by Col. Parkinson, Col. G. Woodwark of the British army and Arthur W. Knowlson, president of the Canadian Club of New York. After a five days' stay here the revue will move to New York, where it will open at the New Amsterdam Theatre Monday evening.

#### Actors' Council Meets.

The council of the Actors' Equity As sociation met yesterday and discussed the recent proposal of the Producing Managers' Protective Association that each dispute between an actor and a manager be arbitrated separately, but no action was taken on this suggestion. It is expected that several days will



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